The prospective matrimonial alliance

tween the Hon, Timothy J. Campbell and an

unknown lady of Washington has been suc-

ceeded in east side gossip by a new and a

greater wonder. The P. Divver Association is

about to build a new club house with all the

modern improvements and appliances, hot

There was some talk about a gymnasium, but

the younger element was checked, and there

THE DIVVER ASSOCIATION'S CLUB HOUSE.

purchase of the lot at 59 Madison street by

Alderman Brown about two months ago. He paid \$13,500, and then the Divverites began to

inclinate that great things were at hand. The Jefferson Association and all the other east

side associations gave no belief to these ru-mors. Now they are green with envy. The

working out of the plans was done with se-erecy. Architect John S. O'Meara was em-

RLIND DAN MURPHY'S WILL.

He Leaves Everything to His Daughter and His Two Nephews. The will of blind Dan Murphy, the eccentric

Fourth warder, was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The mystery about the amount of his possessions, which for

years has been a subject of curious speculation by his neighbors, is not solved by the instrument. He may have been worth the \$500,000 popularty credited to him and he may not. The will was made in June last and is short and simple. It provides that his real estate

located at 426 and 428 Pear' street and at 1 and

8 Madison street shall pass to his daughter,

Annie C., wife of Thomas C. Diver. Seventy per cent, of all money which stands to his

per cent, of all money which stands to his credit in all banks and trust companies is also bequestized to her. The remaining thirty per cent, of such funds he bestows upon his nephows. Daniel and William Murphy. His daughter is also made the residuary legates. Patrick Diver is anyointed guardian of his daughter during her minority and John h. Shea and James Dunphy are named as executors. The signature to the document is reculiar. Evidently two attempts were made by the hilad testator to write his name, each resulting in a feeble, illegible scrawl. Finally the name was written by another hand and Murphy made his mark. It was rumored at the Probate office that there was likely to be a contest, but nobely knew who contemplated fighting the will. The three legatees are said to be Mr. Murphy's only near relatives.

The Board of Bottmate and Apportionment

Aqueduct Commissioner Scott asked the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yester-

day for permission to suspend operations for

building a \$5,000 roadway in Mount Pleasant.

He said that the Trustees of the town agree to

President Arnold of the Board of Aldermen

got a transfer of \$900 from the unexpended

Harry D. Pease a Lunatte.

do this work and keep the road in repair for

\$1,800. Permission was granted.

The first move in the outside world was the

will be no gymnasium.

and cold water, gas, steam, and lavatories,

EVA'S RELATIONS TO MANN.

SHE ADMITS THAT THE BABY WASN'T BAY HAMILTON'S.

Contradicting Her Early Testimony in Pinal Effort to Prove Her Claim on the Hamilton Estate-Then She Leaves Court to Attend Her Mother's Peneral-The Arguments of Counsel to Begin To-day.

Since the fight over the estate of Robert Ray Hamikon began in the Surrogate's Court last week some of the most remarkable testimony that has ever been heard under the Court House roof has been given, but the climax came yesterday. The most remarkable feature of the day's hearings was the assertion of Eva-the only name to whice the contestant bas yet proved her right—that she was the mistress of Joshua Mann, and her admission that Beatrice Ray was not the child of Robert Ray Hamilton. This latter admission effectually kills all chances that the \$10 baby ever had of being recognized as the heir of Ray Hamil. ton. The infant will receive it annuity of \$1,200 a year, as provided for under the will by Hamilton as his adopted child.

When the Surrogate opened court Col. Fuller approunced the death of Eva's mother in Dallas, Pennsylvania. He said that he had arranged with Mr. Boot that Eva should leave at noon to attend the funeral. Then Eva took the stand and faced the audience calmly.
"The contestant," said Col. Fuller, "has cer-

tain admissions to make in reference to her child which will be binding upon her." Every spectator leaned forward breathlessly as Col. Fuller pulled a bit of paper from his

pocket and read deliberately:
"It is admitted by the contestant that the child born in Pennsylvania on Nov. 19, 1888. was not the child of Robert Ray Hamilton. It is admitted by the contestant that the child christened at Atlantic City as Beatrice Bay. and a respondent in these proceedings, was not the child of Robert Ray Hamilton."

Surrogate Ransom turned to Eva and asked whether she had heard what had been read by her counsel and if it was in accordance with the facts. Eva bowed her head and murmured "yes" in a scarcely audible voice. Her admissions were the result of an agreement between the counsel. Mr. Root promising in return to drop further questions on Eva's "baby case." Then Mr. Boot showed Eva two big registers of hotels in Towards where Eva and Josh had been entered as "J. J. Mann and wife." Eva falled to recognize the handwriting as that of her brother, Joseph Steele, who was said to

This concluded Eva's cross-examination, and Col. Fuller began on the redirect.
"Mrs. Hamilton," he asked, "where did you meet Josh Mann first?"

have written the names

"In Philadelphia," said Eva. " some time in Were your relations with him proper or im-

proper?" asked Col. Fuller.
"Improper." said Eva. so low that the stenographer had to repeat the word after her. The new tack which Eva's counsel had taken was a surprise to the other side, for up to this time Eva had maintained that she had simply been taking care of Josh, who was a confirmed imbecile. Eva had been so pinned down by Mr. Root that no resort was left to her but to boldly come forward and acknowledge her

boldly come forward and acknowledge her shame to belster up her vanishing claim on the liamilton estate.

"How soon did the improper relations between yourself and Josh Mann commence?" asked Col. Fuller.

"I think about a week after we first met," said Eva without a blush.

"Was anything said by you to him or by him to you as to a marriage?" pursued the lawyer.

"The There was not," said Eva in a hard voice, "neither at that nor any other time."

The Surrogate leaned over his desk in surprise and remarked that what the contestant was saying was a complete contradiction of testimony given before.

Eva then went on to say, without a quiver in her voice, that she sand Josh had never been known as man and wils, meaning by that that she had never said that she was Josh's wile, nor ever heard him say that he was her husband. She supposed, however, that they were generally understood to be man and wife. She had taken the name of Mann for the first time at Hay Hamilton's request.

"You stated," said Col. Fuller, that in opening the bank account you did tell the clerk liay Hamilton's request.

"You stated," said Col. Fuller, that in opening the bank account you did tell the clerk that you were the wife of Mann?"

Era admitted it.

"Didn't you say a minute ago," said the Surrogate, "that you never had told any one that you were Mann's wile?"

"Well, what i meant to say," returned Era,
"was, except when I did open that bank account." Did you intend to admit," said Col. Fuller. "that there had been any ceremony between you and Mann;"

No. 8.r. Thon Eva went on to explain that she wasn't on good terms with her lamily, and in case of her death preferred that Josh should get what money she had, instead of her relatives. Col. money she had, instead of her relatives. Col. Fulier asked Eva if she had told her relatives whom she visited in l'ennsylvania with Josh that Mann was her husband. Eva said that she might have "allowed" them to believe it. The relatives didn't talk enough, she thought, to inquire as to the relations of the two.

"You were frequently introduced," said Col. Fuller, "as Mrs. Mann in Josh's presence, Was this assa cover to your relations."

"Yes." said Eva. but she coolly added that she idin't think she was responsible for the interances of other people.

"What were your relations to Joshua Maun?" Col. Fuller asked.

No one but the Surrogate heard Eva's reply, and he repusted it for the benefit of the law-yers. "The witness says to me," said the Surrogate. "That she was his mistresa."
Did that relation continue from your first acquaintance down to the time that you were at the hotels in l'ennsylvania together?" asked

at the hotels in Pennsylvania together?" asked the Surrogate.

"It did, said Eva.

"What has caused you to change your testimony?" exan Mr. Root on the cro-s questioning. "Has not your counsel advised you that you would be defeated unless you took the stand that you have done just now?"

"No" burst out Eva. "I read my testimony over alone, and desired to make certain corrections in it.

"When you say that you were living with Josh Mann as his mistress, do you still mean to assert that he was an imbeoile?" queried Mr. Root.

"Oh, yos," answered Eva; "he was part of Dh. yes." answered Eva; "he was part of

"Oh, yes," answered Eva; "he was part of the time—most of the time."
Eva had de inred carifer in her examination that Josh was an absolute imbecile.

Why, if you were Josh Mann's mistress."
Mr. Root continued. "aid you tell me before that you took him along with you on your trip to lancaville simply as an escort?"
Liva could restrain herself no longer. "I thought I would be spared." she burst out, the necessity of speaking in open court of my relations with Mann, on account of my relatives and the crowd of spectators here in the court reon." tives and the crowd of speciators here in the court room."

Why didn't you state originally what you have stated now?" asked Mr. Root.

"Simply because I didn't want to speak out plainty." said Eva in a shrill voice, for her temper was nearly all gone now. She said she didn't understand that she had made a radically different statement, but that her sintement had only been plainer. She had wished the inforence to be taken.

Eva was excused at this point, and she left the court room to catch a train at 1 o'clock for Dallas to sattend her mother's luneral.

Col. Fuller put a man on the stand who said he was Heiry Spencer of 188 West Tonth street. He had known Eva, he said, since the winter of 1885, having met her at Mrs. Switton's heme, at 115 Waverley place, as Miss Brill.

"Are you any relation to Mrs. Swinton?"

ton's home, at 115 Waverley place, as Miss Brill.

"Are you any relation to Mrs. Swinton?" asked Col. Fuller.

"Unfortunitely yes," said the witness. "I married her daughter Kate,"

"You said your vife was the daughter of Mrs. Swinton?" queried Col. Fuller.

"Presumably." declared the witness. "I wasn't sure."

Then Mr. Spencer swore that Josh had told him that Eva was not his wife. Josh had said that he was living with her and deriving his support from her. The witness said that he asked Josh who he didn't leave the woman, and Josh declared that he was straid to.

"My wife," said the witness, "asked Josh one time why he didn't take Eva's diamonds and money and clear out of town."

"What is your name?" said Mr. Root sharply, as he rose to cross-examine.

as he rose to cross-examine.

"Henry Spencer."

"What is your name?" thundered Mr. Root "What is your name?" thundered Mr. Root seals.

Henry Collins," said the witness weakly. Then Mr. Root asked the witness whether he was the Collins referred to in the lotter, already put in evidence, written by Kate Spencer (Collins's wife) to Eva. Mr. Collins said he was. Mr. Root read extracts from the letter, which told how Kate had visited Collins while he was imprisoned in the Yorkville sail. He asked who the Maud was that Mrs. Collins referred to.

"Maud French a lady friend of mine." was the answer in a defiant tone.

Collins admitted that he had taken as from his wife while behind the bars and that he had then told her that she could clear out, and that flund was it the same meral sense which you showed on that occasion." asked Mr. Root.

"which led you to remonstrate with Mrs. Swinton over her son's relations to Eva?"

Mr. Collins thought the cases weren't parallel. Collins then said that he had no use for his wife, and that she had committed bigamy since she had left him.

"Why did you say that she was presumably the daughter of Mrs. Swinton?" asked Mr. Root.

"Well, sometimes my wife would say that she was the daughter of Mrs. Swinton and sometimes that she isneed not."

Mr. Collins admitted, in answer to further questions by Mr. Root, that he had been employed by Root & Clark to obtain evidence in the conspiracy suit, and had been paid \$150 for his services. Collins said he went to Col. Fuller's office on Tuesday to volunteer his services in the interests of justice."

In what interest did you take the \$150 to collect evidence against Eva?" asked Mr. Root.

"In my own interest."

Col. Fuller's first witness in the afternoon was Mrs. Josephine Johnson, a colored woman who was the janitress of the Fifteenth street fiat when Eva was a tennat there. Mrs. Johnson had heard Mrs. Swinton fay that Eva was not her daughter-in-law, and had never married Josh. Mr. Root turned Mrs. Johnson, all around on the cross-examination by reading statements made to Mr. Clarke in which she declared that Eva and Josh lived in the flat as man and wife. The witness admitted that these statements were true.

Col. Fuller then called himself to the stand and his associate. Mr. Morrison, put in evidence a letter written by Josh Mann to Eva, which Col. Fuller had received.

"Mr. Dean Eva. I see that your late husband has entirely ignored you in his will on the ground of previous marriage to me. This being entirely false, as no marriage of any kind ever took place between us. I have consulted with my lawyer and requested him to call upon you at once as you could affirm the same, as nothing of the kind ever existed. By granting him an interview you will oblige granting him an interview you will oblige against Eva.

"8 St. MARK'S PLACE." "3 St. Mark's Place."

Josh now has a suit for absolute divorce against Fra.

As Col. Fuller stepped from the stand he said that he would rest his case. Mr. Root did the same after putting two Towanda lawyers on the stand, who swore that Eva was present at her brother's trial when Josh testified that she was his wife. Eva had testified that she was not in the court room at the time.

At 10% o'clock this morning Eva's lawyers will begin their argument,

"When I cloped with Douglass I loved my that he would reat his case. Mr. Hoot did the same after putting two Toyanda lawyers out the same after putting two Toyanda lawyers out her brothers (right when the prothers (right when the prothers (right) when

proprietors of the hotel. They say that Mr Bradish is a gentleman without occupation, and has real estate in this city and Brooklyn and a handsome home at Bayside, Long Island. Mr. Bradish asserts that the bill is not for necessaries. He says that he is not responsible for his wite's debts, because she has de-serted him and has refused to comply with his serted him and has refused to comply with his request to return and live with him. The daughter, he says is of age, and he is not liable for debts contracted by her. Mr. Bradish sets up an agreement of separation between himself and wife, dated Oct. 24, 1889. Under this he paid her various sums, and agreed to give her one-half of the net income of his whole estate. She was not satisfied, he says, but went touring around the country, living at high-priced hotels, and sending the bills to him. He paid some, but refuses to pay any more. He says he is not "a gentleman without occupation," but is a "working farmer."

Judge Patterson of the Supreme Court reserved decision yesterday on a motion by plaintiff's counsel to strike the separation agreement from the answer.

FOR SHAM LUNATICS.

Proposition Concerning Criminals Acquitted on a Plea of Insantty.

Lawyer Henry L. Clinton has prepared a bill which will be introduced at the present session of the Albany Legislature, the object of which is to secure some sort of punishment for murderers who escape conviction on a sham plea of insanity. The law as it now stands commands a jury to state definitely that the acoused is ucquitted on the ground of insanity when such is the fact, and whether or not they
"deem his discharge dangerous to the public
peace or safety." If it is dangerous the court
must order the accused "committed to the
biate lunatic asylum until he becomes sane."

Mr. Ulinton's bill proposes that the jury
state, as now, that the acquittal is because of
insanity, and thereupon the court shall send
the accused to the lunate asylum for a period
of not less than ten nor more than twenty
years. Here, the alleged lunatic must stay
for the period of his sentence, sane or insane,
unless the Governor interferes and releases
him. But before discharging such a prisoper
the Diarrict Attorney in the county where the
man was tried for the crime must have twenty days' notice of the intended release.

Mr. Clinton argues that if the prisoner be
really insane he is not wronged when confined
in the asylum. If he is shamming, the public
will be projected during the time of his conincement. In cases of real bardship the Governor will furnish the proper relief. when such is the fact, and whether or not they

Escorted by a Hooting Mob. Overseer William Monk of the Clark Thread Works is the especial object of aversion of the boys in Kearney since he tried to induce a number of the striking spinners to desert their organization and apply for work. Once he was rescued from a lot of young boodlums by rescued from a lot of young boodiums by Christopher Hughes, one of the spinners, and on Tuesday evening a lot of boys and girls pelt of him with loc and stones as he was going home. He applied to Justlee Turbull for a warrant for the arrest of his assailants, but could not give their names, and, consequently, sould not make a good complaint. Yesterday noon he went to his dinner between two policemen, and on his return a hig crowd was assembled to see the unusual spectacle. The hoys and girls heoted at him as he passed, and then about 200 of them fell in line and marched behind him across the Clay street bridge and up to the gate of the Newark mill.

"The King of Horse Thieres."

CHICAGO, Jan 21.—Thomas Graham, who possesses a half dozen allases, and is called "The King of Herse Thioves." was accested in Chicago hast evening. He is the surposed leader of a band of horse thieves which has operated extensively in Illinois. Indiana and Ohio. Hundreds of animals have been stolen by the gang, the heaviest sufferers being fine stock farms. Various horse thief associations have been on Graham's trail for months.

RECTOR MAGUIRE'S TEMPER.

HE TESTIFIES THAT HE NEVER LOSES IT AND THEN HE LOSES IT.

The Court Calls him Sharply to Order—He Tells How He Came to Take his Wife Back After She Had Eloped, The trial of Mrs. Maria C. Maguire's suit for a limited divorce from the Rev. Hugh Maguire, the rector of the Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, in Clinton and Luqueer streets, Brooklyn, was resumed yesterday in the City Court, Brooklyn, before Judge Osborne. While the defendant was on the witness stand yesterday afternoon he received a telegram from W. 8. Dibble, proprietor of the hotel in Matten-

wan, where his wife stayed with Douglass when she cloped, denying what Mrs. Maguire said in the letter published resterday about the character of the house.

Mrs. Magnire testified vesterday on crossexamination that Douglass never professed love for her until after she ran away with him.

She knew he was a married man, and knew when she went with him that he was not going to take her to her home. She made no appeal for assistance on the way from Baltimore to New York, or from New York to Mattenwan, because Douglass threatened to put her in a madhouse if she made any tuss. She finally succeeded in getting away from him at the Matteawan hotel by making him drunk. Then she sought refuge in the house of a Presbyterian minister there.

"How did you make Douglass drunk?" asked Lawyer Patterson.
"I induced him to take wine at dinner, and took some myself to encourage him," Mrs.

Maguire replied.
"When I cloped with Douglass I loved my husband dearly-about as much as it was possible to love him." the witness continued. "I never told Dr. Hyde and Dr. Bunker that my

something. I thing that I was crazy. O Hugh for the love of former days, come and rescue me from that dreadful man and I will bless you all my days. I am in terrible danger, for he gets drunk, and I am afraid of my life of him. Come. O come, and rescue me from him and do what you will with me after. It was his dreadful influence over me that caused me to act so. I never loved him, but he seemed to make me do anything."

"I have loved you truly and dearly as ever wife loved a husband, and do love you still, but I cannot live with you on such terms as we have. It makes me wild with unhappiness. Think no more of me, but devote yourself to your work and you will be able to pay your debts and live comfortably. I have been nothing but a drag to you, and I cannot feel that you will grieve for me, for you care nothing for my society."

In another letter she promised if he would take het back to mend all his ciothing without complaining, and agreed to do whatever was required of her. This letter written by her to the Rev. Dr. Williams was also introduced:

"I am going to try your patience by asking you once more. will you not please use your influence with my husband to forgive me and take me back. Oh. Doctor, if you only knew the terrible lovesickness and unbearable longing. I have that he would take me back and forgive and trust me as before. I would prove to him every hour of the day that my promises are sure and that the terrible trial. I have passed through in this short time has changed me, I would be to him what I have never been before—a patient, gentle, faithful wife. "" Oh. that God. in His mercy, might soften Hugh's heart and move him to try me once more. Oh, hat God. in His mercy, might soften Hugh's heart and move him to try me once more. Oh, hat God. in His mercy, in the house. Bhe made considered to hear him say he will forgive and trust me once more, to have the presence would destroy my usefulness and make trouble between me and my congregation. I agreed to pay her bourd if she would go boarding silone,

Court rules the question pertinent I'll answer it.

"Answer the question," said Judge Osborne,

"Until 1882," answered the witness. "While I was in Wakofeld, Canada, I received \$800 per year and lived in the parsonage. We had always one servant, and sometimes two or three. The reasons I had for leaving the Fresbyterian Church at Toms liver were varied. The change of my theological views may have had something to do with it, but my situation there had been made unpleasant by my wife. Several of the Toms Biver people took the part of my wife, and several have taken her part in my pre-ent charge. My wife told me as a like denounced me as a hypocrite in chorch, and a villain and a brute."

"Is i not a find that you have an ungovernable temper; asked Mr. Anderson

"My wite has a sale some people believe I am a secondred but I must say that probody in Brookiya or elsewhere—ince I have been in the ministry ever saw me lose my temper."

The witness changed suddenly. His eyes fashed and half rising in the witness chair he proceeded:

"Yet I have a temper of my own when I am

"Yes. I have a temper of my own when I am

aroused. I will not allow myself to be abused or imposed upon, and when I see unprincipled men take up a case—"

"Stop there i" said Judge Osborne, and Lawyer Patterson, Mr. Maguire's counsel, held up his finger in silent admonition. Mrs. Maguire's counsel seemed to enjoy the outbreak, and stood waiting for further developments. The witness calmed down and proceeded in a soft voice to explain that he always governed his temper and never let it run away with him. He may have said to Miss Thompson that he had an ungovernable temper, but he did not remember. He said he had never been treated for invanity, or that any of his family had been afflicted with mental derangement. His wife had threatened to drown herself, and that was why she was arrested and taken to Believue. She was only there three days, and she was discharged because the physicians would not adjudge her insane.

The minister's cross-examination will be resumed to-day. END OF A WAYWARD LIFE. HARRINGTON SHOOTS HERSELF THROUGH THE HEART.

Mer Last Request That No One but Her Mother and the Man Her Mocking Bird was Named After Be Permitted to See Her Body-Her Sorrow Was Her Own, In the Hanford flats, opposite Grammar School 48, in West Twenty-sighth street a tragedy was enacted some time between 8 o'clock on Tuesday night and 9 o'clock yesterday morning. A wayward young woman, 22 years of age, killed herself and left her child, a boy of 7 who never knew a father, a motherless waif in the world. The Hanford flats is a big double building at 125 West Twenty-eighth NEW HOME OF THE P. DIVVER CLUB. street. It is a comparatively new building, standing among shabby surroundings, and Quarters of a Character Commensurate within it is cut up into tiny, but comfortable apartments of three or four rooms.

Charles Caulfield is the janitor. He and his wife live in the building. Mrs. Caulfield was passing through the main hallway on the third floor at 9 o'clock vesterday morning. On the door of flat 16 she saw a letter hanging by a pin. "Take this to my mother," was written

The tenant of flat 16 was known as Mrs. Coles. She had lived there about three years, and Mrs. Caulfield knew her well. Only the night before Mrs. Coles had called her in and showed her a lot of photographer's proofs of a picture of herself and asked Mrs. Caulfield's advice as to which she should select to have ber pictures printed from.

Enclosed in the hanging envelope was an-

other addressed to Mrs. Lucy N. Wiltshire, 827 West Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Caulfield sent it to that address. Mrs. Wiltshire hurried to the Hanford flats. The key to her daughter's apartments was in the letter she got. With this she entered. Her daughter lay dead upon her back upon a Turkish lounge on the left of the little parlor. Her hair was carefully dressed and her head rested upon a snowy

in the pistol had missed live. On the left wrist glittered a gold bracelet, with diamonds and rubies.

Mrs. Wiltshire fainted at the sight. Mrs. Cauffield found her presently meaning in the hallway. "Oh! she's dead, she's dead!" she said. She led the janitor's wife into her daughter's rooms and showed her the boly. Then she showed her daughter's letter. It read:

"Dran Mornten-I will be found dead. I hone. I have a lew last wishes which I sincerely trust you will please carry out. One is please answer no questions in this house about me, The second is, please do not go in the store of the person whom my mecking bird is named after. The third is, I wish only yourself and the person whom the mecking bird is named after. The third is, I wish only yourself and the person whom the mecking bird is named after to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater to see me after I am dead. No one cleater the person whom the member three three wishes of mine. You can have all I have. I have no bills only \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to a salesman corner Twenty-ninth attect and Sixth avenue. Please pay it. Dear mother, I know I ask many things but as they are the last I hope they will be happy. My days of hapminess are over, but my sorrow belongs but to myself. Good-by. Your daughter

"P. B.—Riemember my wishes. Please move as soon as this is received—I mean my things I leave behind. Manma, pray for me—that I may be forgiven, but I am yery rinhappy. I do not wish to be buried in Woodlawn. I profer Potter's Field. Bury me ae I am found, with one bracelet on. Do not take it off—just as I am."

day Leo came home. She was thirteen and so anxious to be an actress that her mother got her a place in Ford's Theatte in Haltimore. Then she was doing song and dance parts in Albaugh's and linally she pointed a "Zoo Zoo" company upon the road. She left that company in Fort Worth, Texas, in 1883 and came to New York. She is said to have been engaged for awhile in the Casino and in one of Daly's companies, but so far as her mother was concerned, she was lost again.

She found Leo again in this city by means of an advertisement. She was living in a disorderly house in Twentieth street, near Seventh avenue, and had a baby six months old. That is the Georgie she refers to in her letter. He is with a nurse, Mrs. Dayton, in Newark, Wayne county, New York.

The father of her child she never saw again, but she found a protector in the man the mocking bird is named after. He is a merchant of this city. Mrs. Wilt-hire said, and is now in Europe. Perhaps Leo had been abandoned, she hal, besides the bracelet which she did not want Icosened from her left wrist, a pair of diamond earrings, a gold watch and chain, and some gold lace pins, but her wardrobe was scanty and she had no money. She will be buriod in Woodlawn. Assembly district, is a part of the United States of America. The building will cost about \$20,-000, which will be raised by the issue of bonds. Not of the bonds have been spoken for by Justice Divver. Alderman Brown, Assemblyman Sullvan, and Congressman Dunphy, and nearly every one of the 400 members will be purchasers. Work will be begun orthwith, and in another year the Divverites will be housed in their new quarters.

Merrymakers in Masks. The Andrew F. Gunther Association of the Nineteenth Ward of Brooklyn gave its annual masquerade ball last night in Winter's Teutonia Hali in Harrison avenue and Bartlett street. The officers of the association were drassad alike in black knee broaches long silk dressed alike in black knee breeches, long slik stockings, and buckled shoos and the conventional evening coat and waistooat. Their guests were get up to represent all sorts and conditions of men and women and animals and beats known and taknown to the students of college, at midnight there was a grand march to the susper room. Every one was compelled to unmak belore the first course of adulted was served. The floor was crowded with dancers, and it was early this morning before the last of the twenty-lour sets on the programme had been danced.

A New Police Station for Brooklyn Police Commissioner Hayden of Brooklyn announced yesterday the proposed establishment of a new precinct in the eastern district of the city. He has hired the premises 93 Codar street, and as soon as the necessary alterastreet, and as soon as the necessiry alterations are made the station will be put in operation. It will be manned by thirty-six officers,
under the command of a bergeant. The
district embraced by the new precinct, to be
known as the Fourteenth sub-precinct, is partly
in the Fourteenth and partly in the Birth precinct. It is far removed from both stations,
and takes in the browery district around
Ridgewood. The new precinct will be swallowed up by what, as soon as the station on
Bushwick avonue and Grove street is erected,
will be known as the Twenty-first precinct.

got a transfer of \$900 from the unexpended balance of last year in order to provide Chief Clerk Twomey with an extra assistant clerk. Commissioner heintz of the annexed district wanted \$185,000 of the special appropriation of \$1,000,000 for new streets set aside for the paving of Third avenue from the Harlem River to 170th street. The Board was in doubt concerning its right to spend any of this money on streets north of the Harlem River. The matter was referred to Corporation Counsel Clark for an opinion.

The Excise Commissioners asked that \$221 be given them to pay the expenses of defending themselves sgainst the charges of R. W. G. Welling, who accused them of fraud and maleasance in office. The Comptroller will investigate the matter and if the bill is correct it will novobably be paid by the city.

Engineer Boller reported that the proposed new bridge at McComb's Dam could be made 70 feet wide instead of 60 feet without exceeding the appropriation of \$1,250,000. He was instructed to draw plans for a 70-foot bridge. The iron-hulled British ship Aristomene, which arrived yesterday from Calcutta, was defeated by two days in a race with the iron ship Dundrennan, which got in on Tuesday. The time of the Dundrennan was 111 days. The time of the Dundrennan was 111 days, which is away behind the record from Calcutta. The Dundrennan measures 1.891 tons, or 141 more than her rival. The Aristomene had the advantage of a lucky voyage, or she might have been beaten worse. The Dundrennan had tunultuous weather off the Cane of Good Hope lasting five days, during which she started the main dock and ports and split several sails.

As Insurance Company to Dissolve.

A Sheriff's jury declared Harry D. Pease a The directors of the New York Equitable Inlunatic yesterday. He imagines that he saw a leaf fall from a clear sky in a spot where there surance Company of 58 Wall street, which has done business for half a century under a special charter, have petitioned the Supreme were no trees, and that he has preserved the were no trees, and that he has preserved the leaf. Ho is 25 years old and was President of the Pease Piano Company of 318 West Forty-third street up to the time of his commitment of Dr. Granger's private asylum. Pease's rersonal estate is estimated at \$190 000, and he has a reversionary interest, valued at \$60,000, in real estate, in which his mother has a life interest. Drs. Granger and Starr testified as to Pease's hallucinations. Court for a voluntary dissolution, giving as their reasons that excessive competition and the low rate of insurance have a made business unprofitable as companies with larger capital can do business with a smaller ratio of expenses. The capital of the company is \$210,600, and there is but a small indebtedness. Judge Lawrence appointed George B. Newell referee yesterday.

KILLED BY PRACTICAL JOKERS.

Drunken Man's Treatment by Three Young Men In a Saloon.

Charles Bouton, who lived in Westalde ave-nue, near the Newark plank road, Jersey City. is lying dead in Coroner Murrer's undertaking rooms, the victim of a practical joke. He was 28 years old and unmarried. He worked in the box factory connected with Colgate & Co.'s sonp factory. On Monday night he attended the Shamrocks' ball in St. John's Hall and remained there all night. He failed to go to work the next morning and spent the day in saloons, About 8 o'clock in the afternoon, while on his way home, he stopped at Timothy Conroy's saloon, 796 West Newark avenue. about two blocks from where he lived. He called for a drink, but the bartender at about two blocks from where he lived. He called for a drink, but the barrender at first refused to give him anything, because he was then under the influence of liquor. Jame Coyle, aged 17, of 107 Van Winkle ayenue, and John Harey, aged 24, of 47 Van Winkle ayenue, and John Harey, aged 24, of 47 Van Winkle ayenue, decided to have some fun with Bouton. The barkeeper was Thomas licelin aged 19, of 10 Germania ayenue. Coyle and Harry persuaded Heslin to give Bouton drinks, and after each drink he became more intoxicated. The two young men amused themselves by tsaeing the drunken man in various ways. They knocked oil his hat, tripped him up, and pulled the chair away when he attempted to sit down. Toward evening Bouton became very sleeny. His tormentors permitted him to sit down in a chair in the rear room, and in a few minutes he was snoring. The practical jokers took burnt corks and streaked his face. This amusement was varied by burning paper under his nose and yelling "Fire!" Every time this was done Bouton jumped out of his chair and expressed his indignation at such treatment, but the jokers mollified him by inviting him to have another drink. When he would attempt to sit down again the chair would be kicked away, and he would fall to the floor. The fun was kept up for three or four hours. On one occasion, toward the close of the entertainment, when the chair was kicked away from Bouton he fell very heavily, striking his nead against a post. He did not move for a few uninutes.

The jokers became slightly alarmed. They carried him into a back room and laid him down. He remained there until about 10% o'clock, when his stertorous breathing attracted the attention of Canroy, the proprietor of the place, who was sitting at a table playing and plunender and appliance from the Gily Hospi.

tracted the attention of Courty, the proprietor of the place, who was sitting at a table playing curds. Conroy saw at once that bouten was dring, and notified Policeman Holmes, who summored an ambulance from the City Hosquinged to show her silk-stockinged ankies and her feet encased in high heeled slippers. The waist of her gown was open and thrown back on the left side, until her corsets were exposed, and the white of the corset was stained with powder marks around a little bit of a hole just over her heart. The nervelose right arm lay full across the chest with relaxed fingers, and the left hand hung toward the floor, pointing, as it were, to the pistol which had fallen there. Two cartridges in the pistol had missed fire. On the left wrist gilttered a gold bracelet, with diamonds and rubies.

Mrs. Wiltshire fainted at the sight. Mrs. Cauffeld found her presently meaning in the hallway. "Ohl she's dead, she's dead!" she said. She led the janitor's wife into her daughter's rooms and showed her the body. Then she showed her daughter's letter. It read:

"Dran Mothers—I will be found dead, hope. These showed her daughter's letter. It read:

"Dran Mothers—I will be found dead, hope. The second is, please do not go in the store of the berson whom my mecking bird is named after. The third is, I wish only yourself and the person whom my mecking bird is named after. The third is, I wish only yourself and the person whom the mocking bird is named after. The third is, I wish only yourself and the person whom the mocking bird is named after to see me after I am dead. No one cleant the standard and the person whom the mocking bird is named after to see me after I am dead. No one cleant the standard after to see me after I am dead. No one cleant the standard after to see me after I am dead. No one cleant the standard and the person whom the mocking bird is named after to see me after I am dead. No one cleant the standard and the person whom the mocking bird is named after to see me after I am dead. No one cleant the standar

STOLE THE ANSWERS.

How it Came That Certain Examination The papers submitted at the recent examination in the chemistry class of the Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn were of such unusual merit that the professors suspected that the list of questions must have reached the hands of some of the students prior to ex-amination day. An investigation by the members of the faculty, it is said, resulted in the discovery that one of the students obtained

working out of the plans was done with second the cast of the fractions. B. O'Mears was employed to make the drawings and specifications. His design was accepted, and specifications and the cast side was actenized resterday by the animous comment. Shoring Shoeran have the control for the building, of which a picture is proposed with this article for the birst tillage.

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The Chatham Square Gang Driven Out of

The complete exposure of the methods of the gang of thimbleriggers, who have been working in Chatham square for the past three weeks, which was published in yesterday's Sun, has put an effectual stop to the business Sun, has put an effectual stop to the business n this city for the time being. The volice of the Oak street station have been arrowed and three of Inspector Byrnos's men, in citizen's clothes, are ready to nab the first sharper who is venturesome enough to try and do business.

Some one told the police yesterday morning that the gang had core to the river front and were working near South Ferry. Neither the police of the Old Sitp station nor of the steamboat squad had heard anything of a shell game there and no body could be found along the shore or around the ierries who had seen the game in operation.

The police say that it is of no use to eatch thimbleriggers, as it is impossible to convict them, unless victims of the game are also arrested and forced to make complaints.

The Special Officer Gained His Point. Mrs. Minnie Schaeffer was arrested at her home, 22 Cook street, Brooklyn, yesterday, accused of endangering the morals of her four children. She is a widow. She was arrested

on a warrant issued on the complaint of Special Officer and Private l'atrolman Eugene Brownsworth. The circumstances as detailed by the officer was that Mrs. Schaeffer had permitted colored people and others to enter her apartments and dance and sing and drink until after midnight. Mrs. Schaeffer said that on the occasion referred to she had a little party in honor of her son's birthday, and that the only colored persons present were two musicians who had been hired to play. Bix of Mrs. Schaeffer a neighbors corroborated her statement. Notwithstanding their evidence, Justice Kenna believed the officer and held Mrs. Schaeffer in \$500 bail for further oxamination. Special Officer Brownsworth is the proprietor of the house 22 Cook street and lives next door. He is said to dislike music and children. All of Mrs. Schaeffer's children are boys. by the officer was that Mrs. Schaeffer had per-

A Cotton Exchange Reporter Excluded. The Executive Committee of the Cotton Exchange yesterday excluded from the privileges of the floor Charles R. Brown, the reporter of the Commercial Bulletin, with whom Vice President J. O. Bloss had an altercation on the ident J. O. Bloss had an altercation on the value of membership tickets. The vote was three to two, Mr. Bloss casting the deciding vote. In the afternoon Mr. Brown was invited to appear before the committee, and he did so with the understanding that he was not on trial for any alleged misconduct. He repeated the story of the day before and maintained that Mr. Bloss had no business to insist upon knowing the sentiments of the article he was to write for his paper on the subject of the memberships. Mr. Bloss apologized for laying hands on Brown, but still maintained that his demand on Brown for the sentiments of his proposed article was proper. The matter will be settled at another hearing to-day.

The Thirteenth Regiment Armory There is to be more delay in the construction of the new Thirteenth Regiment armory in Summer avenue, Brooklyn, and probably a change of site in the plans. The accord the

Legislature providing for the construction of the armory fixed the total cost at not more the armory fixed the total cost at not more than \$300,000, but the lowest bids to carry out the plans presented by Architect Daus and approved by the Armory Commission amount to \$408,744. Corporation Counsel Jenks has advised the Commission to reject the bids and restrict the price of construction to the \$300,000 limit flaed by the law. Architect Daus says that it would be impossible to carry out the present plans for that amount and they will have to be modified. The hitch, it is said, was brought about by the desire of Col. Austen to house the Thirteenth Regiment in the finest armory in the State.

DOCTORS TOLD HIM HE MUST DIE.

YOUNG HENRY THACHER THOUGHT HIS TIME HAD COME, BUT HE HAS BEEN CURED.

He Tells on Interesting Story of His Troubles and Gives Praise to the Physicians Who Saved His Life and Cured

A young man of 21, with every present of a bright business life before him found himself steadily declining in health before he had attained his majority. He suffered from lung trouble, and promisent practitioners whom he consulted hinted at consumption and aspeedy demise for the young man. Added to the trouble with his respiratory organs came an affection of the mose head, and throat, which speedile developed into a had case of catarrh. He was in a pittable plicht, when he read of Doctors McVoy, Villuman and Blatz and determined to consult them. His manne is Henry II. Thacher, and his residence follower with some and the residence follower with sale of the proposed I was going into consumption before I saw lors. McCoy. Wildman and Histr, ter other physicians had examined me and said as much. Then I had had catarrh for a long time, and it grew worse as the trouble in my lungs became more asyravated. Loggan treatment with the physicians I have tust named about four months ago, and now I am entirely cured of the points and trouble in my chest, my catarrh has all but was told that my lungs were sound, and that has since we see the point of the control of the co

FIVE BOLLARS A MONTH UNTIL Doctors McCoy, Wildman, and Blair have decided to treat all cases of Catarrh coming to them before Feb. 1, 1601, at the low rate of five dellars a month, until cured, and farnish all medicine. Their offices are 5 hast 42d st. 12 thaw, 853 Broadway corner 18th 85, New York, and 187 Montague st., Brooklyn.

DOCTORS McCOY, WILDMAN and BLAIR, S EAST 48D ST., NEW YORK CITY,

Near Grand Central Decot; BROADWAY, cor. 14th at., N. Y. City, In Domestic Sewing Machine Company's building: 187 MONTAGUE ST., BROOKLYN,

Opposite Academy of Music

Where all curable diseases are treated with success
Specialties: Catarrh, all throat and chest diseases, all
terrous diseases, through diseases. If you live at a distance write for a symptom biant. Address all mail to S
EAR 42d at. Office hours—10 til A. M. 2 to 4 F M. 7 to
0 P. M. daily. Sundays 0 to 11 A. M. and 2 to 4 P. M.

DEFAULTER AND FORGER

Downfull of a Member of the Firm of Homer Relyen & Son of Kingston.

KINGSTON, Jan. 21.- It was made public today that John G. Relyea, the jun or member of the firm of Homer Leivea & Son, had suddenly left the city, leaving forged paper in the hands of creditors aggregating several thousand dol-lars. He is unmarried, and about 26 years old. For the past few years he has taken great interest in religious matters, being an activa worker in St. James's Methodist Church, one of the largest and most influential of that denomination along the Hudson. He was also associated with its Young People's Society of Christian Frdeavor and the Sunday school, and was treasurer of a chapel fund which had been raised by the children, and which is now short some \$300 by Relyea's disappearance.

The young man's guilt was first discovered

short some \$300 by Reiyea's disappearance.

The young man's gulit was first discovered about a month ago by Sherman Higgins, a baker, who had dealings with the Reiyea firm. In some manner he obtained information that a note bearing his signature, which had been forged, had been passed by young Relyea, and, coing to him, suprised him of the fact. The young man confessed agreed to pay the note and pleaded that his good name be not ruined by the publicity of this, his first crime. Much against his will Mr. Higgins promised to keep the matter quiet.

A few days ago it was discovered that a note for upward of \$6,000 had been discounted at the Kingston National Bank where the Relyeas did their lanking, bearing the forged signal nature of Mrs. George Van Deusen, a widow of one of the well-known drug firm of Van Deusen Hirothers, of which she is now a member. Other notes bearing the forged signatures of Mrs. Van Deusen have since come to light. On Monday Mr. Sherman Higgins, who had first discovered that Relyea was a lorger, was astonished to find out that two other notes made by Relyea for \$1,225 bearing his name, had been placed on the market as negotiable paper, tioning at once to the office of Relyea & Son hedemanded an explanation and payment there and then. The young forger, seeing that he could face the music no longer, under pretence of going to his home for a few minutes, immediately left his place of business and his not since been seen. It is impossible to form any estimate of the extent of the forgeries. The young man's nother has turned over her real estate to satisfy the notes thus far discovered. Much sympathy is expre-sed for Homer Relyea and his wife, as the former, before his son was taken into the business on a small capital.

THE DOUBLE RIPPER'S RECORD.

same night Henry Fagan crashed into a freight car on his ripper, and besides breaking his left car on his ripper, and besides breaking his left arm stripped the bones of the fiesh and muscles. Last night Sterling Lockwood struck a curistione with his ripper, and cut a gash in his leg from the ankle to the knee.

Daniel Willrey of White Hills plunged off a bridge on his ripper yesterday and foil into a river. He was taken out with five ribs broken. Fred ilennison was struck by the ripper of another boy, and his leg was stripped of fiesh and muscles from the knee to the ankle. Maggie Phalen was picked up by a sled and hurled twenty feet into the air, badly layuring her internally, and a little sen of George Goad was injured in the same way at another coasting place. Easie Marsella, aged 14, was struck in the back by a ripper, which knocked her off her sled and indicted spinal injuries.

In place of a ripper John Morrissey brought out an ancient pung and filled it up with twenty people. The awkward vehicle got the better of the pilot, and the whole twenty were thrown out. Morrissey sustained syers injuries to his back. The sport is about stopped by to-day's than.

Sold the Furniture as if it were His. SCRANTON, Jan. 21.-When Millionaire H. S. Pierce died in this city about a year ago his relatives, who are mainly residents of New York, closed his residence on Washington avenue, and did not disturb the furniture. About noon to-day a man drove up to the residence. opened the front door with a key, and loaded, some of the furnishings on a wagon. Then he drove to the auction house of Mr. Strong, where he said the lot for \$50. After the man had gone the bargain seemed a little strange to Mr. Strong, and he stopped the payment of the check and hurriedly informed the police. The stranger was hunted up, and said his pame was A. Pierce. He came from Seattle, Wash, three days ago and declared that he was relative of the dead millionsire. On the strength of these representations he had secured the key of the house. The man is now in jail, and the police think him insane. opened the front door with a key, and loaded

Jeweller La Rue Had to Settle. Ansonia, Jan. 21.—At the October meeting of the Derby Driving Assocation in 1889, Charles W. La Rue, a Danbury jeweller, came over and became a high roller. He placed his money on became a high roller. He placed his money on horses which had no show, and at the close of the races he was in dobt to Frank Herdie, whe backed the pool box, to the amount of \$574.76. Herdie pressed him for the money, and La Rue gare his check. Then he went home and stopped payment. Herdie sued La liue in the Common Pleas Court and the case came up for trial yesterday. Before the exidence was put in La Rue made offers of settlement which were accepted. He pays \$175 for his experience on the track. This is the first suit ever brought in the Fairfield county courts to enforce payment of a gambling debt.

Parson Downs's Suit for Damages.

BOSTON, Jan. 21.-The suit of the Rev. Wm. W. Downs against Joseph Story and others for alleged defamation of character came up in the Superior Court this morning but the defend-ants did not respond. Default was not re-corded, as counted for the plaintiff said that he did not desire such an ending, and would give the defendants more time. The damages are laid at \$50.000.

STOCK TAKING

Has called our attention to various odd suites and pieces of furniture that represent what was fashionable a few months since, but not what we are making up for spring trade, so we prefer the space occupied to any profit that might come by keeping them, and the prices marked make them great bargains. They are all sound, well made and durable

GEO.C. FLINT CO., PURNITURE MAKERS, 104, 106, and 100 West 14th St.